of measles. mas N. Leavitt, of Marca y today on business.

rgan is now on duty at the ange at the St. Nicholas. p, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in ig his uncle, E. P. Bishop, K. Durfee and daughter, oft last night for Toledo,

cads went to Streator yesil take a position in a print.

w, the son of Dr. A. M. o Weldon this morning to or a few weeks.

who has been in og relatives, has returned to lattsburg, N. Y. e G. Evans, the librarian of

rary, has gone east to attend onvention of librarians. kinner and wife, who have friends in Cerro Gordo for

. Barnes, who has been at-Harvard Medical college at ome to spend the vacation er, Dr. L. N. Barnes.

. have returned home.

gee, who fell out of a tree sprained his back, was able y. His injuries were not as s at first supposed.

Knight left last night for N. Y., having been called to account of the serious illother.

ochran, of Sullivan, who has commission clothing him ght to wear the judicial in the city again today, comok after legal business. He his position as Republican e from this district, and if pecial election will be called nor. J. H. Uppendahl, of is Moultrie county's candiracancy. Judge Cochtan will row for the Missourl state k after a case in the supreme

DNCERT TO-NIGHT.

plendid Treat-Seven Grand l society of 900 well trained

e heard tonight under the ble circumstances at the house, directed by Mr. S. M. is expected that the hall will It should be, for the society, he splendid entertainment it erves substantial encouragere are even better treats to of grand grand oratories in The society has been rehearsfor the concert tonight, and hear the music will be de-

l be seven grand choruses, niment by the opera house

the celebrated contraits of he heard in fine solos. The

will be beard in several so l be violin solos by Milion

y Sanner. should hear the concert to-

Getting Roasted.

endar, arrested at Pana on a oted in Decatur for embessieleased on the advice of States mphrey of Christian county, torney Morgan of Pana, is y. When a Decatur officer Callendar he was gone, sup-Dakots. The officer had a nt for the map. He cannot low the Pans Beacon Light oritisizing the attorneys wing advised Marshal Kiky t Callendar go.

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The Ex-Confederate General Reures as Commander-in-Chief. of the Confederate Veterans.

PLEDGES DEVOTION TO THE UNION.

come Comptroller of the Treasury - Position Said to be Subject to Acceptance.

Nashville, Tenn., June 38.—The following is an abstract of the farawell address al Gan. John B. Gordon on his retirement Mommander-in-obief of the United Confederate Veterans. After referring to the mold growth of the organization during the eight years since he was elected, from tan camps to more than a thousand, be mid: "It is an army still, but an army for the bloody work of war no longer. Its tanners no longer bear the flaming ingpis of battle. Its weapons no longer fash defiance to foe nor deal death to opposing rank. Its weapons are now the pen, without malice, the tongue, without spersion, and history without misrepreguiation. Its aims are peaceful, patriotic and philanthropic. Failing after the most desperate defensive struggle in human annals to establish their oberished unfederacy, these high-souled sons of the and their readiness to defend the republic of the fathers."

Gordon Re-elected. Nashville, Tenn, June 28. - Gen. John 3 Gordon was unanimously re-elected general commanding the United Confedeste Veterans.

President Offers the Position to the Dan-

Washington, June 28 .- President Mc-Danville, the special commissioner who meantly returned from Cuba. Mr. Caltout has not yet decided whether he will scept, and will not give the president an memer until he has consulted the members of his family.

It is probable, however, that he will acensider the matter parefully before acepting the one offered him. The accentresence constantly in Washington, he out by the roots. Her condition is critald, would compel him to break up his tome in Danville, and this he is very much opposed to.

When Mr. Calboun first returned from Cuba the president offered him the office demptroller, but he declined to consider A few days ago the offer was renewel, and the president pointed out the fact bat the successful management of such oun a standing in the legal profession that could hardly be gained in any other way. The salary of the comptroller of the treasury is \$6500 a year.

If Mr. Calhoun takes the office it will without the indorsement of either Sentims Cullum or Mason, though both senstore would be pleased with his appoint unt. It is said that a few days ago Sec-Mary Gage asked Senator Cullom casu lly to suggest an Illinois man for comp miler, and the senator replied that he thew of no one that he could recommend treepting Asa Matthews, who hald the on under the Harrison administration, or Mr. Calhonn. At that time Senator tilom did not know that the place had sen tendered to Mr. Calhoun.

This position has been confounded, by me reports, with the office of committeel of the currency, now held by Mr. Eckand whose successor will be C. G. Dawes of Chicago.

DAUNTLESS' NARROW ESCAPE. lag Pursued by a Spanish Gunboat Price

Key West, Fla., June 28.—The cutter blane and the filibuster Dauntiess are ill suchored in the bay, and permission go on board has been refused to all. The crews are kept so that communication with them can not be obtained. It reported that the tug went to Cube and on the point of landing when a guntot heve in eight. She turned about at we and escaped seaward, tollowed by the Conboat, which fired at her. She dodged be Spanish vessel at night, but shortly ther this a botter plate loosened and left

made, as the laws allow a cargo of arms to be shipped, and the orew can claim that the Cubans found on board were only attention from its secreoy. The Spanish sonsul attempted to board the vessels today, but he was pre-emptorily ordered off,

much to his disgust and anger. When the Dauntless left here some days ago it was said she had on board about thirty Cubans. The next heard of her was that she was anchored at Indian Key last Sunday, having been picked up in W. J. Calhoun, of Danville, May Be- disabled condition, and towed to Key Denver Election Officers Indicted-Great West by the steamer Biscavne.

The departure of the tug G. W. Childs early Sunday morning aroused suspicions of cutsoms officials, and the cutter Mo-Lane was sent to keep watch on her When off Indian Key the Dauntless was sighted lying at anchor. The McLane sent an officer to take charge of the tug. The outter Forward was afterward sight ed and was signaled by the McLane to send an officer on board the Childs.

It is said the Dauntless had on toard 200,000 rounds of ammunition and a large number of rifles. Fourteen Cubans were found encamped at Indian Key at the time of the tug's capture. No charge has been preferred against the tug's crew.

ATTACKED BY AN EAGLE.

Bird of Jove Attempts to Carry Off a Wo-

man Weighing 160 Pounds. Council Binffs, Iowa, June 98,-Mrs Obristina Mortensen, living near Honey Creek, Pottawatomie county, was attack. td by an each yesterday while hoeing in turf winnings. He wants him for his presented an address on behalf of the her garden.

The bird awooned down upon her from noth offer their record of devotion as the a cloudless sky, and with a scream sank noblest pledge of their fealty of freedom its talons deep into the flesh of her shoulders in an effort to carry her off, notwithstanding the fact that Mrs. Mortensen weighs 160 pounds.

Falling in its effort to hear its prey away, the engle beat the woman with its wings, at the same time tearing her face and head with its beak, lacerating her in is not much betting about the bots! corri-CALHOUN MAY BE COMPTROLLER fought the eagle as best she could with outspread wings, at the same time rending her flesh with beak and talons, until brof the treasury to W. J. Calboun of the woman sank to the earth exhausted, day, and because of the strong convictions jestically away.

Mrs. Mortense was found unconscious by a farm band, and carried into the house and physicians summoned. An examination disclosed that the upper part of her body was black and blue from the blows struck by the enraged bird, while for any federal appointment, and would her shoulders were torn by its talons, and her face and head lacerated by the eagle's beak, in fact, the woman was almost scalped, as great tufts of hair were torn ical.

MRS. LEASE DEFIANT.

Will Go to Jail Bather Than Lift the Mortgage on Her Home.

finished the first sentence telling her his tives of Kentucky. business, the famous champion of social- Among the older people present with the center table, she said flerosly:

the pound of flesh. These mortgage companies are thiswes and robbers, and ought to be behind the bars. I have property pay that balance you claim."

Throwing her head back, she raised her right hand, brought her fist down upon the Bible, and mid:

"I won't pay it. I defy you." been commenced. Mrs. Lease says she will go so jail before she will obey the crder of any court to pay the debt.

Independent Telephone Systems Detroit, June 38.—Before the conven tion of owners of independent telephone systems was resumed today, the Detroit Telephone company, the largest organization represented, announced' it wouldn't unite with the newly organized asseniaton. The officers say they object to being assessed to help light the legal battles conserning appliances in which they are not

interested.

Blown Up by Dynamile. Pittsburg, June 23.—An Italian laborer's shanty near Brilliant Station, on the Allaghady Valley railroad was blown un or helpless. She holited sails on her two by dynamits early this morning. Gaetus light masts and proceeded to the Fiorids Anticell was killed and a number of othtout getting inside the keys as quickly ers seriously and one was fatally injured. possible, as Captain Meyers knew that The police suspect a plot against Antihelr shift would be a short one if cap nello. Thirteen Italians have been arrested pending an investigation.

MALE the cutter will do with her pelse MINNESOTA TRAGEDY

"porters." The case is attracting much A Foolish Lover Shoots and Wounds His Sixteen-Year-Old Sweetheart.

OFFERS \$125,000 FOR GALTER MORE

Crowd on the Hudson Witness the College Boat Race-Cornell the Favorite.

Kasson, Minn., June 28,-Bert Van Nevatrand, architect, shot and seriously wounded Jennie Geesie, aged 16, and then blew out his own brains, this morning. They were lovers. The cause of the trag edy is unknown.

Indictment of Election Officers. Denver, Col., June 28.-Thirty-eight indictments were returned today against nineteen election officers for violating the election laws at the last city election.

Wants to Buy the Derby Winner, Chicago, June 28 .- Marcus Daly, the Montana copper king and turiman, cabled Guibbins, the owner of Galtee More, the sectarian schools were inspected by her derby winner, offering him \$125,000 cash for the great colt. He also offers half his national anthem. Marquis Londonderry

stud. The College Boat Races. could be desired. No such crowd ever be- The weather was perfect. fore gathered in America to witness the freshmen's race assembled along the Hudson today. The starting hour is set be- A Thousand Delegates Muet in State Con-

ween 5 and 8 o'clock according to the condition of the wind and water. There bered those of Yale, and Harvard three to talk of sickness among the Yale young. sters, which obtained in some quarters tolast walkover.

MARRIED 60 YEARS AGO.

Celebration at the Claiborn Jones Home is Mt. Zion Township.

Tuesday the sixtieth marriage anniverbringing together a large company of panies from avoiding by contract liability tenant Governor, A. W. Jones: Supreme neighbors and friends to partake of the for damages to employes. peace feast and talk about old times.

Claibern Jones and Matiida Davis were married in the village of Decatur by John W. Tyler, then a justice of the peace on June 22, 1837. To them were born eight children, two sone and six daughters. The Wichits, Kan., June 28. - The home of living children are C. J. Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Mary E. Lease in this city, has been James A. Wilson, Mrs. D. L. Foster and sold for a mortgage obligation of \$1488. George W. Jones. The four daughters everywhere use their influence to make judgments being given on the amounts The Jarvis Conking company bid the who died were Mrs. Peter Grounds, Mrs. the celebration of the Fourth of July an submitted by the master in chancery. party in for \$600; leaving a balance Malissa Ames, Mrs. Mary A. Kruse and occasion for the adaption by the people of The trial of James Smith, aged 70 years, due of \$888, for which a judgment was Mrs. Bessie Hodge. All these left chil secured against Mrs. Lease. The local dren excepting Mrs. Kruse. At the reattorney for the mortgage compusy called union yesterday only six of the grand upon Mrs. Lease today and asked her to children were present and one great grand pay the debt remaining. Before he had child. Mr. Jones and his wife were na-

isma rose from her sent, advanced to the their ages were the following: Clathorn center of the room and with her left hand Jones, 85; Matilda Jones his wife, 78; resting on the family Bible that lay on Mrs. Kitty Walls, 88; Mrs. Cynthla Ash ton, 81. Mrs. Asiston was a bridesmald "You have my home; you now want at the time of the marriage of Mr. Jones and his wife. Other of the older people present were: Mrs. Lydia Kiser, 74, sister of Mrs. Jones; John Kizer, her husand a fine income but it will never go to band, 82; Mrs. John Sitokle, 74; Mrs. Henry Davis, 68; A. B. Camp, 69.

Relen Marcott of Decatur, the great grand child, and grand daughter of Cironit Clerk and Mrs. Foster, absorbed considerable attention. Helen is a daughter Proceedings in aid of execution have of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marcott. The guests were at the hospitable home all day. Games were indulged in during the day by the young people.

> PREFERRED DEATH TO CAPTURE. Negro Murderer Committed Sulcide When Surrounded by a Posse.

Birmingham, Ala , June 23,—After four days pursuit, the posse which was after George Bradley, the negro murderer of Monroe county, surrounded him near Monroeville, the same county, severa miles from the scene of the murder, and saw him inflict a fatal wound on himself with a pistol Monday evening. Bradley out Dick Crumbley's throat from ear to ear, near Burnt Corn, for the purpose of robbery, last week. Crumbley was 70 years of age and much respected. He lived long enough to tell who out his throat. The poses formed at once and each member determined not to give up until the negro was caught. Night and day the chase was kept up, and finally the murderer was seen in the woods. He

knew his time was short and he deliberately fired a bullet into his right broast, T's posse took charge of him, but he died in a store time.

STATELY CEREMONIES. More to Queen Victoria - Gone Real to Windsor Castle.

London, June 28.—Today has been one

of the most fatiguing af the week for the

queen, the program demanding the recep tion of several distinguished bodies of officials and various addresses. The chief event was the presentation of a congration latory address by both houses of parliament at Buckingham palace this moraing. Not since the early forties, when an address congratulating her on her escape from assassination, has such ceremonies taken place. The two houses met and after the annuncement that the ones would be pleased to receive them, proceed ad in stately procession to the palace where the queen received them in the throne room. Lord Chanceller Halsbury knelt at the foot of the throne, read the address and handed it to the queen, After this parliamentary executory the queen received in the same manner the mayore and provests of the provinces and chairmen of county councils. The quest left the poleos soon after 4:30 p. m., and proceeded to Paddington station. On her way to Windsor Castle in semi-state, the was greated with the same enhusiasm sa yesterday, On Constitution Hill tea marjesty. Then all joined in singing the school board. The bishop of London and others did the same on behalf of other day of the cullege boat races is all that outburst of cheering as the queen left.

IOWA DEMOCRATS.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 98 .- A thousand delegates were present when State a frightful manner. Mrs. Mortenee dors. It is noticeable, however, that of Chairman Healey of Fort Dodge called "falkers" Cornell's defenders outnum the Democratic state convention to order. All the countles were represented. Healey ance, as the hird kept striking her with one. This is, obviously, because of the announced that Ex-congression Fred E. White of Keckuk county, candidate for governor, would preside as temporary chairman. This was received with cheers, when the monarch of the air sailed ms. as to their prowess left by Cornell in her which increased when a large picture of William J. Bryan was unfurled at the rear of the stage, three cheers were given for Bryan, after which White made an address. The announcement of committees leased at the morning canoness followed. The committee on resolutions was selectsary of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborn Jones was ed, a majority of whom favor the incorcelebrated at their home, four miles east poration of a plank favoring the "Temple amendment" prohibiting railroad com-

Knights of Labor for Cuba. Washington, June 28.- The general ex country board of the Knights of Labor adopted a resolution requesting that the house of representatives and the president James Smith Sent to the Penitentiary for at once take action recognizing the bolligeremby of Cubs, and recommend that the local and district assemblies of the knights resolutions to the same effect.

Macen County Man Lucky. William J. Jones, of Port Townsend, Washington, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborn Jones, of Mt, Zlon township, has been appointed by President Mc-Kipley and confirmed, United States commissioner for Alaska for the district Yukon, He was liberally endorsed by the Republicans of Washington and by many Republicans in Macon county where he was born.

Wisconsin Firemen Most Lake Geneva, Wis., June 28 .-- The tenth annual tournament of the State Fireman's gested and Sarah J. Taylor, exec., substi association met today. Seventeen teams have entered for the various races. Nearly fifteen hundred dollars have been offered in prizes. Business meeting and ed bill. election of officers will take place tonight. Killed One Man and Wounded Another.

Selme, Ala., June 28.4 Frank Rigge, a prominent merchant, shot and inctantly killed William J. Reem and seriously wounded another man in a shooting rape at Belknap, Ala., last night,

Drowned in Alabama Clarendon, Ala., June 28 .- Three unknown colored men were drowned in White river below here. The boot struck a pler of the bridge and upset.

BABE BALL National Longue Cincinnati 7. St. Louis 8. Louisville 14, Cleveland 6. Baltimore 4, New York 9. Brooklyn 7, Boston 4. Pittsburg 7, Chicago 8. Washington 12, Philadelphia 11,

Wostern League. Milwaokee 4, St. Paul &. Indianapolis 6, Grand Rapide 5. Columbus 10, Detroit 3. Kanese City 11. Misness

KURTZ BADLY BEAT'N sind used as a mind building will be erected

Ohio Republican Convention Over- doos work. whelmingly Made Up of Hanna's Friends.

MAJ. DICK WILL HEAD COMMITTEE

State Ticket Named-Platform Extends Sympathy to the Cubans and Favors Assexation of Hawali -Hanna for Senator.

Toledo, Ohle, June 28.-Wish the contest for state committee chairmanship esttied so decisively jesterday in favor of Maj. Dick and the entire control by the Hanna faction, the Republican state convention proceeded promptly to work this morning. With no rocks apparent in the road the reports of the committee on aredentials and other committees were read and disposed of. The committee on recoinstance was in section all night trying to frame a niesform to prevent a contest in the convention on civil service and Cuba. thousand shildren from various heard and. The platform as reported was adopted. It rejoices in the election of McKinley and the Republican triumphs of last fall; renews the pledge of fealty to the national platform; commends the president and congress for the "wise and statesmanlike execution of its pledges;" extends sympa-Poughkeepsie, June 23.—The opening school bodies. There was a tremendous thy to the "patriots of Cuba in their offorts to achieve freedom from Spanish erucity and oppression and the hope that deliverance may be mear at hand;" commends the course of the president; expresses "confidence in his speedy, patriotio disposition of the Cuban question in accordance with wise statesmanship and a firm and vigorous policy;" expresses hope that the senate will ratify the treaty for the appearation of Hawali; denounces the 'violation of the spirit of the civil service which extended like operation beyond all apolis 315, Duluth 186) a year ago. One purpose and intent, and demands that such revocation of these orders, or modifiention of the law as will accomplish its manifest purpose; "favors national industrial arbitration laws: demand an adequate protective tariff on wool; commend Senators Foraker and Hanna, and pledge the latter the support of the party in the next legislature for the election for both the long and short terms.

The following nominations were then made: Governor. A. S. Bushnell: Men-Judge, J. F. Burket; Attorney General. Frank Monett! State Treasurer, Samuel Campbell.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

In the circuit court today a number of

entries were made in foreclosure cases, or burglary and larouny a

Place, was concluded and Smith was found guilty. Court then took a recess until tomor

row morning at 8:80 o'clock. Chancery Decket D. E. Brooks vs. Charles T. Heigh; foreclosure. Decree pro confesso as to

Charles T. and Clars Haigh, H. L. Pegram and W. L. Byter and referred to mesier. John W. Reed va. Lovina Reed; divorce Rule to answer by Thursday morning.

Wm. Taylor vs. John Lewis Cochran

foreclosure. Death of Wm. Taylor sug-

tuted. Loudion A. Fisk vs. Frank L. Taylor; foreclosure. Demarrer to second amond-

Pagnia's Dankst. Henry McCauley; burgiery and larneny. Triall by jury. Verdice defendant not collty.

Robert Bruce and George Janking; confidence game. Cause continued. Hamson Jones, assault with a deadly weapon. Trial by jury. Verdick not

guilty. James Smith; burglary and grand lareny. Trial by jury. Boy Bousman; assault with Intent to

kill. Defendant arraigned and pleads not guilty. Considued by agreement. Oliver Moreland and William Smith robbery. Defendants avraigned and plead

not guilty. Core Buckner; scousory after the fact and receiving slolen property. Defendant pleads not guilty.

Next Friday evening the members of the Y. M. C. A. athletic amoriation will hold a meeting. They have now secured

T. M. C. A. Nows the grounds on West Elderado street and the lease will be signed in a few days.

and used as a place to keep the apparatus. The sympasium classes under the direction of Jom Pitner will be kept up this summer and the boys will be given out

The members of the educational committee will hold a meeting next Thursday evening for the purpose of making investigations in regard to a course of entertaluments for next mesons.

wereters bedeckter the C MARKET REPORT. BY B. Z. TAYLOR. ****************

Chicago, June 22,....Wheat opened a littie bigher this merning, was up during the day, and then went down to a little below the opening. Trade was fair; marhat not inactive, but neither was it active. There were few features, and little news. Landon reported wheat cargoes were steady and Liverpool reported wheat 16d lower than Saturday's electing price, both of those points having come ent of their jublice holiday and being in line for justness again today. Cousels were quoted from London as follows: Mensy, 118%; account, 112 12-16. The total clearance today were the studiest this week both in wheat and flour and this, of course, made the aggregate the smallest for the week so

far. Today the wheat eleared was 118,-549, and the four was \$8,001, the two together aqualing 961,000 husbale of wheat, against 201,000 bushels yesterday and 217,011 on Monday. The New York Stock Exchange will be cloud from Friday. July 8, until Tuesday, July 6, making both Saturday and Monday holidays. The New York produce Exchange and the New York Cotton Exchange followed the example of the Steck Exchange. Cht-04go Board of Trade has not yet decided on the holiday for the Fourth of July, but will probably fall in line with New York; ... at loant, that seems to be the commineus of opinion on the floor. The northwestern reneints were below both a week ago and a year ago. Today Minneapelia get 90 cars of wheat and Dulnth fell one below that, 69 care arriving there, making the total 179, against 287 (Minneapolis 60, Dulush 187) a week ago, and 871 (Minne-

Corn opened about where is left off last night, and was near the opening all day. with fair trade and not inactive market. Tendency was downward. Cables were unchanged and quiet. Weather for next 36 hours, cloudy; local showers. Total sicarances were the largest so far this week, today's being 371,909 bushels. 278 cars graded.

Oats opened a little higher, and sold off with rather small trade but not dull market. No features. 87 cave graded.

Provisions opened about where the closed and made a small sized spart, with closed and mans a sum successful subsequent reaction. Trade rather small; little doing.

New York New York, June \$8 .- July wheat 75%, corn 29%, cata 29.

St. Louis, June 32.-Wheat, cash 74; July 67%; corn, cash 39; July 1/4; cate 17%; July %.

Pooria.

Peorla, June 38.--Corn steady 2, 24%; onts steady 2 white 2014; zye quiet, nominal.

Chicago, June 28 .- Live peultry firm; turkeys 6 to 7; chickens 7%; springers 16 to 15: ducks ? to 8: butter firm: ecomocies 19 to 14%; dateles 9 to 18; eggs firm, 8%.

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July Bibs July		3.85 4.424			
Sept. wheat:	Puls, 63%	Calls	, 64%;	Curb,	

To-Bay's Ressists. Car Lets. Wheat-3. Estimated, 3. Year ago, 40. Corn-s74; Retimated, 400; n year ago, 207. Onte-218; Estimated, 200; a year ago, 100. Estimates for To-Morrow.

Wheat, 9; Corn, 880; Oaks, 260. Hog receipts, 34,000; estimated 20,000. Market se higher. Light, 20.05 \$65.00; Mixed, 20.05@4.46

Heavy, M. 18000.46; Rough, St. 19000.45. Retimated for to-morrow, \$1000.

Cattle receipts, 2.000. Market strong Most at New Orleans. New Orleans, June 23.-The intends

best continues. Five deaths today. A swarm of best took possession of the attie in Dr. Milier's bouce in Gilman, and the united efforts of all the inhabitants there has so far falled to disposees there.

Holland has 150 university and selle rofessors, and Belgium 190.

The Kingdom of Italy contains \$5,408. on how from enclosed with a wire teachers, mate and founds,

PRETTY SUMMER HOME.

President McKinley Discovers Cozy Hot Weather Retreat

at is Called "Cherry Farm," and Is Located Seven Miles Southwest of Washington-Description of the Place.

President McKinley has chosen the place for his summer residence. It is known as "Cherry Farm," seven miles southwest of Washington, just back of Fort Myer, and is reached by several beautiful drives from the city proper, one leading through Fort Myer, and another through Arlington. "Cherry Farm" is the property of ex-Senator John B. Henderson, of Missouri, who purchased the beautiful place four years ago from Thomas H. Sypherd, who, for nearly 25 years, was one of the chiefs in the sixth auditor's office of the treasury department.

In this beautiful and secluded place according to the Chicago Tribune, President and Mrs. McKinley, with Secretary and Mrs. Porter, will pass the heated summer months.

The house is far back from the publie road. Situated along a veritable forest of fruit and shade trees, the small summer cottage is as completely isolated as though it were a thousand miles from the national capital. One must have a most intimate acquaintance with the geography of the adjacent country in order to find the house at all.

It is reached by a narrow lane which turns in from the main road about half a mile below the small village of Ball-This lane is an execrable one. It is full of rocks and ruts, and the devious way in which it twists and turns through the short pine brush is apt to cause a city bred person to lose his bearings entirely.

Approaching the house one is im pressed by the great number of fruit brees which line the lane. Apple, pear, peach and cherry trees are everywhere, and the eye is unable to discover the bounds of the magnificent orchard

which stretches away toward the north.
The first sight of the house is disappointing, for it seems small. Lut its full size is not apparent from the front view. for when making the turn in the drive-way it is seen that the building extends quite a good distance to the rear.

It would be difficult to classify the style of its architecture, for the reason



CHERRY FARM MANOR. (Where President and Mrs. McKinley Will Pass the Summer.)

that it is a combination of the old-fashloned farmhouse and the modern summer cottage, Senator Henderson having had it remodeled when he purchased the property four years ago from Mr.

It is two stories in height, after the style of many southern houses, and there are porches and verandas on all sides. The broad verands on the north side is a particularly inviting one, and It is reached through doors leading from both the drawing-room and the

The house is furnished handsomely throughout, although the Henderson family has spent very little time there. The drawing-room and library are practically one room, being separated by portieres of blue silk. The prevailing tone of the walls and ceilings of both these rooms is blue, and the furniture is of the kind usually seen in | rope in the middle ages and for some summer cottages-rattan and cane being the principal materials of which

Communicating with the library is the cozy little dining-room, with two china closets filled with handsome tableware. This room has a southern exposure, and a generous bay window adds to its attractiveness. Back of the dining-room is the summer kitchen which is quite a model in its way.

In it are all the appliances necessary to culinary operations. A well of ex-cellent water, which has a wide reputation in the country round about, is also situated in this kitchen.

The upper floor is reached by a handsome winding stairway finished in oak Two large bedrooms, which face the east, are the principal rooms on this floor. They are of about the same size, and are finished in terra cotta, and the walls are covered with paper of a delicate blue tint.

A third bedroom of somewhat smaller size, back of the two principal ones, completes the sleeping apartments, though there are still two others of small size over the kitchen. In every room are open tile fireplaces.

When Senator Henderson bought the house, in addition to other improvements, he had a cozy little four-room cottage built. This cottage, it is said, will be occupied by Secretary and Mrs.

The stable is a commodious one, and will amply accommodate all the horses likely to be needed by the presidential family.

American Sunday-Schools. In the 73 years of its existence the American Sunday School union has founded 190,000 schools, from which 6,000 churches have sprung. Last year it started 1,800 Sunday schools, and during that time 108 churches developed from schools which previously had been opened. The greater part of this work is being done in Minneanta, the Dakotus, Montana, Idaho, Teras, Kansas, Indian Territory Ohishama, and the mountain regions of the Virginias. Ten-

essec, the Carolinas and Georgia.

THE FIRST ROCK SALT MINE

its Discovery Was the Result of Accident flather Than Design. "I really believe that many of the greatest discoveries are the result of ure accident, and this applies not only to scientific facts, but also to more material matters," remarked Gen. Dudley Avery. "Accident brought the great salt deposit on Avery island to light affer its croppings had keen worked for nearly half a century. My grandfather sold salt years before the war, and my father in his youth followed the same method of production, even after his father's time, but it remained for my brother John, when a boy of 16, to really make manifest the remarkable advantages which the island possessed in the matter of rock salt mining. It was during the war. Salt was selling in New Orleans for \$11 a sack. This was at a period when the salt works

of the island were not being made use of. You see, my grandfather manufac-tured salt by digging wells, into which the salt water flowed in great quan-tities, and this water he boiled, evaporating the moisture and causing a resilue of fine salt.

"When my brother learned of the high price of salt in New Orleans, he went to my father, then practicing law in Baton Rouge, and suggested that he be given permission to work the then abandoned wells and make pin money for himself. There was no objection, and with the assistance of several slaves John proceeded to open the old wells by clearing out the accumulation of debris and boiling the brine, as his grandfather did years before him. He opened a number of new wells, and was soon selling salt at a great rate, but the demand increased, and he decided to open a big well some ten feet square The work proceeded, but the usual depth was reached with no result. The water did not flow. He concluded to dig deeper, and at 16 feet came upon what the negro diggers said was an old stump. Failing to chop the 'stump' with an an, the negro concluded he had struck a bed of rock, and when my brother descended into the excavation he managed, with a cold chisel, to cut out a piece of what he thought was transparent rock. My father, however, who happened to be on the island at the time, knew what had been discovered, and in the course of a little while the wonder of the discovery had been moised all over the country.

"Thus was discovered the first rock salt deposit in the south, and a few months after that time a dozen shafts were being worked in a crude way, and we were shipping salt to Richmond in great quantities, at least great in that period of the world's history. Work has progressed almost steadily since that time, and we are shortly to begin a new shaft, which will go deeper than ever; in fact, drop beneath the old workings, although this is not neces ery, because we can tap the deposit where we choose." - New Orleans Times-Democrat.

JAPANESE NOW HAVE POCKETS

Civilization Has Created a Demand l'erhaps the best proof of the ad-nace of the Japanese in civilization is to be found in their use of pockets. The of that country have usually six pockets are always filled with a curious ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL. the pockets of young Americans is the prayer amulet, written on sheets of rice paper and composed by the bonzes In accordance with their faith, these amulets are swallowed like a pill in cases of mental or physical distress. Another essential seldom missing is a number of small squares of silky paper. These are put to unexpected uses, such as to hold the stem of a fily or lotus, to dry a teacup or to wipe away a tear. Among the Chinese and other nations a pouch is used instead of a pocket. This was also the case in western Eutime afterward. The pouch was attached to the girdle, along with a dag-ger and resary. It was called an aulmeniere, or gipciere. It was often orne-mented with curious patterns, gold and silk threads, coats of arms and religious sentences. A dramatist of the time of Henry VIII: wrote:

From my girdie he plucked my pouch; By your leave, he left me never a penny. Breeches, however, had pookets at an early date. In an old play, written about 1611, it is mentioned that a man had his breeches platted as if they had 30 pockets. But pockets did not attain their proper position until the adoption of the modern style of men's garments With waistcoats a great opportunity for pockets presented itself. Later they were made very broad and deep, and were covered with embroidery and but tons. In the reign of George III. walstcoat pockets reached such a size in England that they became objects of ridi cule, so that they soon began to resume more moderate proportions.-N. Y.

Hold Her Majesty's Shovel.
A good story is told of a sometime swell young officer who had been com-pelled by adverse circumstances to throw up the commission he held in a crack regiment and eventually to enlist as a private soldier. He found it difficult, however, to forget his former rank, and one day on being ordered to perform some necessary duty with a spade, to which he strongly objected, he remonstrated. "But, sergeant," he drawled "er you er forget I've held her majesty's commission, and "The sergeant cut him short "And now, young man, I reckon you've got to held her majesty's blooming shovel."—An-

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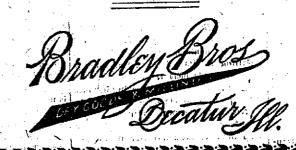
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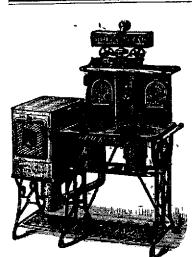
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THE DEATH ROLL.

Rev. James Werner Pessed Away at His Son's Home.

Had Resided in Illinois Since 1859-Funeral Thursday at ro a. m .--Death of Mrs. John

Faessler.

sis on June 11, occurred yesterday afternonn at the home of his son, John T. Werner, 959 North Union street. He last, but unable to speak. He made an sk us for trading stamps when making of his age. He was the father of six chil-John T. Werner and A. M. Werner of Decatur, and James A. Werner, of Platt county. There are four grand children and two great grand children.

The funeral will be held from the residence, 952 North Union street, at 10 a.

m., June 24. James Werner was born near Shippens burg. Pa., on March 7, 1811. His father yana farmer and his youth and early manhood were spent on the farm. Early in youth he was of pious disposition and began at an early day to study for the ministry. At the age of about 29 he become one of the charter members of the Fresh frog legs from the celebrated frog Church of God, which was founded at that time, and later became a minister to vice until a short time before his death. The exact date of his entering the minis charge near Shippensburg and had charge of a number of circuits previous to his removal from the state in 1869. In the meantime be was married to Mary Ann Taughenbaugh at Shippensburg on the 10th of October, 1888. In 1888 he removed with his small family to Eaton Preble county, Ohio. In that state he still continued in the ministry but had charge of no circuit or church. In March, 1859, he came to Illinois and located cu a farm six miles west of Decatur on the Mt. Pulaski road. During his res idence he was not actively engaged in religious work and devoted the most of hi time to farming. In 1860 he removed to another farm about two and a half miles portheast of where Warrensburg now stands and during the war had charge of Fruit Farm. Raspherries, black and red. the church at Macon. Later he left his charge at that place and assumed the pas torate of the aburch at Decatur. It was Charles Lehigh, a well-known employe in the spring of 1868 when he removed to of the Illinois Central, running for many Platt county where he again followed the years between Gilman and Champaign, locoupation of farming. While living at has lost his mind and has been taken to a this place his wife died on April 14, 1888, private aspium for treatment. He was at the advanced age of 84 years. About very prominent duirng the strike of the seven years ago the subject of this sketch left his farm in Platt county and came to live with his sons in Decator. During his

> and has been actively engaged in religions his life is regarded as the most successful

and useful in his chosen work, notwithstanding a part has not been devoted to

were converted under his preaching. Mrs. John Facisier. Mrs. John Fasseler died Tuesday even-

ington street, aged 85 years, one month Joseph F. Berry, D. D., Chicago. ment the nerves capitot stand.

Coffee and tobacco are powerful drugs ow of the late John Facsaler, whose body was cremated at St. Louis two years ago. She was a native of Canton Appensell, will generally near in suc allowed parts.

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Switzerland. The children residing in If one is perfectly well, and can drink this country are John Facilier of Mober coffee without its showing a disorder in ly, Mo., Mrs. K. Wittenberger, of York, some part of the body, they might not be interested in Postum, but about every other one is hart by coffee, and there is tur. The funeral will be held Thursday

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the new library building was dedicated. It is built of sions, fire proof, and one of the most impressive buildings ever erect ed by the state. The book stack will hold now 99,000 volumes, and with slight changes can be made to bold 150,000. The death of Rev. James Werner, who The address at the dedication was given for the fifth time was stricken by paraly- by Mr. Me'vil Dewsy, director of the New York state library. The annual commencement exercises were held 'June 9. After the address by President Canfield, passed away at 3 o'clock, conscious to the of the Obio State University, degrees were conferred on over one hundred stueffort at intervals to speak to his spn, but dents. In spite of the Globe Savings was powerless to do so. His death was bank troubles, the university is now in not neexpected. He was in the 87th year better financial condition than ever before. The loss sustained by the defaloadren, three of whom survive. They are tions of the treasurer has been fully met summer mouths he gives instructions at by the legislature, and generous provision some other locality, this year having has also been made for enlarging the work chosen Decatur. of the university in the next two years. Three new schools have been organized. The Chicago College of Physicians and is widely known and in Decatur he has Surgeons has become the medical department of the university. A law school will be opened in the fail, and hardly less the West. In every way, then, the Uni- in the evening, is counsied giving lessons.

> Talks on Bees, M. Y. Givler, of Clinton, formerly of Decatur, is thus quoted in the Bloomington Pantagraph: "For a number of years east I have been handling been and honey ear Kenney. This spring I had thirtythirteen swarms come out in one day. White clover, on which bees largely depend, has been the biggest crop this year be no nectar or sweetness in the flowers year was dry and I sold but 400 pounds comes beartsease, a common weed, closely resembling smart weed, but different This lasts till nearly frost I use a hive of at the state fair, four years ago."

The ministers of the Illinois Conference

opened with a prayer service fed by C. R. Carlos, of Springfield. H. M. Hamill, of tenor, of Chicago; Frank Reeler, tenor, Jacksonville, followed with halk on the of Iowa, and Fred Smith, a baritone singuisligation of the conference studies, which er, of Pennsylvania. was followed by questions and explone tions touching on the subject A drill on local vocalists under his instruction. Of the Methodist discipline was then given The Scotti make cat porridge the principal part of their breakfast, and this habit of the sturdy race is coming to the destrices of his church and quite general favor in America. Some was regarded as one of the most forcible the undergraduates. The round table papers. Mrs. Powers says he has had more front and grain with a hot cup of Postum expounders of its faith. Many persons subject was "Sparks from an Epworth pupils from the local musicians than is. Anvil," led by Rev. Joseph F. Berry, D. | usual and that he considers the musical D., editor of the "Epworth Heraid." The talent in Decatur of an especially high evening session was opened with prayer standard. Mr. Powers expects to give do not suspect.

Any disorder of the stom oh, bowels, ing, June 22, at the home of her daugh- and music, and the lecture of the occasion three recitals during the time he remains and disorder of the stom of the stom of the stom of the stom of the occasion. The first will be given at ter, Mrs. August Rohner, 155 West Wash - was on "Epworth and Oxford," by Rev. in Decatur. The first will be given at

Grateful for princely entertainment at Pana, the Illinois Association of Mexican Was Velerans voted into the organisation s number of Pana people as honorary N. G. French, Mrs. Chas. Glassgow, Miss Lizzie Shaw, Mrs. Belle Griffith. Notice and were driven to the park in hacks. forwarded by Captain John W. Hartley, Sunday school of the U. B. church gave a of this city, state secretary.

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Many Here from Out of Town-Decatur Singers Make a Good Show ing-Will Give Re-

Since Francis Figoher Powers, the noted rocal instructor, of New York, opened his compart school in this city there has been quite a stir in local musical circles and considerable interest in the singer and his pupils has been aroused. Mr. Powers came to Decature, a few weeks ago and opened his school in the Powers block. His senson in New York city closes in May and opens in the fall and during th≠

Mr. Powers himself searcely needs in-

troduction. As a vocalist and teacher be

been-quite a favorite, baving appeared ers says that this year his summer school important than either of these is the new has been more successful than ever belibrary school, which will undoubtedly be fore. All his time during the day, from the best training school for librarians in 8:50 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock versity of Rilinois is making rapid pro- Besides the Decatur pupils there are now gress toward the first rank of state uni- studying with Mr. Powers a number of persons from out of town, who are quite well known. Many of them are singers who have been under Mr. Powers' instruction at New York or have formerly taken lessons from him and most all of them are studying yousl music with the but that is not my main business. I have view of following singing as a profession. bee farm of an sore and a quarter, over Francis McClennan, of New York, is among the pupils who are here for the four colonies and now I have about summer. Mr. McClennan is a fine tenor seventy-five. One day this month I had singer, with a promising future. He has been under Mr. Powers' instruction for some time and has been associated with him on the concert stage during the past that was ever known. Until the rain of season. Herbert Miller, of New York, is a week ago the season was not good for also a prominent singer. He has been on bees to gather honey, as there seemed to a concert tour through lows and having closed his season arrived here a few days Dry seasons are always had for bees. Last ago. Mrs. Duncan Pell, of New York, is now finishing ber musical education with or so, but this season I expect to have Mr. Powers and will go on the stage this 2000 pounds to cell. Bees depend first on fall. She has engaged to play in "The

apple blossoms for their supply of honey. Sporting Duchase" next season. She has Next comes the clovers, red and white an alto voice and will have a singing part and the berry blossoms. About July 1 in the play. Among the other pupils who comes the base wood, or linden trees, are studying with Mr. Powers this sumwhich afford bees much honey, and then mer are the following. Miss Jean Calaway, of Atlanta, Georgia; Miss Mattle Hawkins, of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Alice Place, of Memphis; Mrs. W. B. Marshall, my own invention which took second prize of Detroit; Mrs. R. B. Rague, of Jackson, Mich., and Miss Grace Brown, of Oshkosh, Wis., all of whom are soprano singers, and Miss Alice Penn of St. Louis, and Miss Jennis Fall, of Memphis, who are at Jacksonville this week, sitending a bave alto roices. Among the gentlemen school of theology. Yesterda 7 the sees on from out of town are Victor Ballard, a baritone, of New York, Harold Hall, a

> Mr. Powers also has a large number of these he cays the most promising arehis studio in the Powers block on the syening of July 10, and on that occasion the principal singers will be Frank Bunn

> > Sunday School Picate

and Miss Boyd.

This afternoon the members of the Sunmembers. They are Mayor Warren Pen- day school of the College street shapel well, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beldwin, Mrs. gave a pionic at Fairiawn park. The soliolars mes at 8 o'elock at the chapel of the action of the aggodiation has been . Yesterday afternoon the scholers of the

> young people went out in the afternoon and took that supper. Holland is small in weographical area,

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1897.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, June 23 .- Partily cloudy tonight and Thursday, with local showers and probably thunder storms; fresh brisk southerly winds.

more extravagant than ever. His first proposition was to get rid of republican institutions in the state of Washington and establish a "co operative commonwealth" there. That is no small task, though Debs is of a different epinion. He has it all planned out:

When we have become thoroughly established we shall put 200 men on the stump throughout the state and make it socialistic within twenty four hours.

Nor does he anticipate any interference on the part of the general government, because he proposes to proceed "upon perfeetly constitutional and peacable lines and confine our operations prudently within lawful limitations." That is a year ago the Democratic postmaster of within lawful limitations." That is a year ago the Democratic postmaster of catacombs of the Jardin des Plantes wise in view of the experience he has had Palmyra died. Subsequently his widow will be the last for many a day. Only with the general government when he was appointed to succeed him. She died. was using methods which were neither peaceable nor lawful.

Then Debs proceeds to state that-There are those who insist that even if we do the federal judiciary and the standing army will suppress us. This may be true. With all my heart I hope these true. With all my heart I hope these great questions can be solved in a penceable and orderly way. If, however, there is an attempt on the pars of the federal power to suppress us while in the exercise of our constitutional rights and prerogatives as of tizens, then they become the rebels and are arrayed against the flag. And when they send out the troops they will be kept busy on the road across the country, and when they reach the state line of Wathington they will find 800,000

Horacs Roiss in Cuba!' axclaimed Senator Thurston. "If there is peace in Cuba, it is the peace of Lous, it is the peace of a cuba, it is the peace of ravished women and starving children, and the pacans of this peace line of Wathington they will find 800,000

Horacs Roiss is willing to run for gov-again in Iowa. Uncle Horace is American patriots prepared to meet them.

This is cheap talk. The federal government will do nothing to Debs as long as he behaves himself and keeps within the man, by which, when he once gets a law. But if he should attempt to overthrow the lawful government of the state releases him from further ambition. of Washington, and that government should call on the President for assistance the President would have to give it and another class of honest people by holding suppress Debs once more. It is the duty up to them the delusion of a socialistic of the general government to protect each colony. The unfortunate feature of his state in the enjoyment of a republican form of government.

It appears, however, that one state is not enough for Debs. He declares that-Co-operation cannot be established within the boundaries of one state. It must be national. One man alone cannot be free. They must all be free.

The United States as a whole must abandon individualism and accept sociallam. Nothing less will satisfy Debs. He is taking a big contract, which he will find it impossible for him to carry out. When he quite talking and gets down to work he will discover that it is out of his

success is hopeless. If he oversteps the Gillead cometery. The piculo will be a on North Water street and came to grief law he will have the present inhabitants large affair and will be attended by about near Division street. Mr. Resser and of Washington to deal with, and if they one tacusand persons. cannot suppress him they will call on the had his lesson. His bluster about a posgible collision with the general govern ment is designed to enthuse his followers and stimulate subscriptions.

Fighting Trusts.

"In the interest of monopoly" is a declaration frequently used in the United States senate in the consideration of the constitutional disease, requires a contact of the constitutional disease, requires a contact of the consideration of the constitutional disease, requires a contact of the consideration of the constitutional disease, requires a contact of the consideration of the constitutional disease, requires a contact of the consideration of the constitutional disease, requires a contact of the consideration of the constitutional disease, requires a contact of the cont theory that protective dubles operate to en-rich monopolics. This might be true. But the wrest would only be a question of the wrest would only be a question of the distance of the disease, and giving benediting our own monopoly or that of the patient strength by building up the some foreign state. But this is not the question in the adoption of a protective tariff system. The great question is this: Will a given protective duty operate to put agiven protective duty operate to put agiven workingmen to work. If it will put half a million American workmen to work is a given industry and the want of that protection will enforce their want of that protection will enforce their idleness and put men to work across the seas manufacturing goods for our market it should not require a statesman long to determine which is best for our own pecple, monopoly or no monopoly. Some other way should be found to deal with monopolies than by starving American workmen to get at the monopolist. That was the policy pursued in 1898 and the result has been that the monopolist, while he lost money, has managed to have three meals a day and a bed, which cannot be said of all bis former employes, many of whom through the prating of demagogues were induced to vote for free trade to get even with their employer. Protection does not breed trusts as rapidly as a low tariff dors, as the experience of four years of low tariff proves, but admitting, for the sake of the comparison, that protection does breed trusts, it must also be edmitted that protection breeds a demand for American labor, makes the American

laborer the consumer of American ferm

products, creates a home market, and makes America prosperous. Don's be deseived by this cry of the free trader about trusts and monopolies. Get at them in some direct way, but never vote your job away agalu, when you got it back under protection, in the foolish and delusive hope that you will get even with the monopolist and employer in that way, while you bring idleness and want upon yourself and children.

The report that a United States cruiser has captured the filibuster Dauntiess if true will not be relished by any consider-able number of our citizens. The symable number of our citizens. The sympathies of our people are with Cuba and they are not in sympathy with that feature of international law which practically makes this nation police its seacoast to prevent the sale of arms, ammunition and supplies to those yoks of despotism. The Cubans have right under the published and proclaimed principles, which underlie our own of the laboratory is reached, a curious, government, found in the declaration of round chamber, the roof of which is The Chleago Tribune: Debs is growing independence, to throw off the Spanish supported in the center by an enormous yoke, and if they have that right they are column of stone. On all sides are stone entitled to an even show in the purchase tables on which are huge hottles and reservoirs, continually supplied with of arms, ammunitions and medical supplies with Spain. Under international law a vessel carrying arms to the Spanlards in Cuba might have been by the side of the Dauntiess and jet it would every moment something of interest not have been molested, while the Dauntless would have been arrested. This is no the candles. In curiously constructed doubt good international law, but it is cages are rats, pigs and other animals very shabby neutrality and that is the reason our, people don't like it and have no sympathy with it.

a hoodooed postoffice on his hands. About On the first of the month Charles P. Kline qualified as postmaster, and today he is a corpse. Mr. Payne is wondering whether he will be able to find anybody to take the job.

"Peace in Cuba!" exclaimed Senator Thurston. "If there is peace in Cuba it antennae, or feelers, have developed. lated homes. It there is peace in Cuba, it stituted animal, the cave diveller. No is the peace of ravished women and stary- intermediary type is known. The es-

ernor again in Iowa. Uncle Horace is one of those illustrious examples of the deplorable characteristics in the average taste of office, can never let go until death

Eugene V. Debs is preparing to deceive effort is that he will succeed in enlisting Manager Ferguson to fill an engagement a following.

The protests coming from other counof those of other countries.

Last week the business failures were 198 as against 276 for the corresponding week of last year, a decrease of nearly 25 night.

The Country Churches.

The members of the Methodist churches power to "socialize" a single small state of the Becatur circu't will hold their an-like Washington. If he confines himself to lawful methods | the country about half a mile east of Mt.

The members of the Methodist churc general government to do so. But mat. of Mt Zion will give a chicken fry soon, neither seriously. The wagon is a wreck. ters will not come to that pass. Debs has and the members of the Blue Mound chapel are arranging for a fish fry.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is

Death of a Child. w

Willie, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keating, died at 6:30 o'elook this morning at the family residence, No. 1546 East 'Eldorado street. The time of the funeral will be announced later.

There are 10,800 teachers in the diminntive Kingdom of Belgium.

There are already 2,500 books in the Alterton library at Monticello. It will be ready for the public in five weeks.



OREATURES KEPT IN DARKNESS. Scientific Efforts Hade to Make Their Eyes Gradually Disappear.

A subterramean laboratory, which is to serve a purpose of the greatest scientific interest and importance, was inaugurated recently at the Jardin des Plantes. Certain animals are to be placed there and deprived of all light, with the object of noting the slow transformation which it is expected they will undergo under their changed

conditions of life. The underground passages which are using them as a laboratory is due to Armand Vire, who has made numerous escarches on the subject of cave-dwelling animals, notably in the Jura dis-

The curator of the museum and about 50 guests were present at the inauguration of the laboratory. Access is of stone steps which lead about 12 meters down until the principal room fresh water, in which are dozens of tretons, salamanders and fish of all kinds. Oallery after gallery is fitted up in a simple manner with stone tables and catches the eye in the dim light from which are being put to the test of obscurity. Already they have apparently become accustomed to their new life.

The light from the candles frightens them and they scurry away for protecon. The visit which was paid to the very occasionally will an official descend into these underground passages with a red lamp to take food for the animals, and more rarely still will Armand Vire and his colleagues visit the luboratory. In the case of cave-dwelling unimale very often the eye, having become uscless, has totally disappeared, while Unfortunately, eccentific men have only been able up to the present to observe these extreme types—the normally contablishment of the subterranean laboratory of the Jardin des Plantes will, it is hoped, permit of the "creation" of these intermediary types, the minute study of the phenomena of transformation, the atrophy of certain senses and the hypertrophy of others.—N. Y. Her-

THE MARK E. SWAN GO.

Lively Comedy, Music, Songs and Dancet

The celebrated Mark E. Swan Comedy company, so well and favorably known to Decatur playgoers, has been engaged by of a week or longer at the Riverside park pavilion, beginning on Monday night, tries to the passage of the present tariff June 28. The Swan company is now bill indicates that it is a measure intend-completing along engagement at the For ed to build up our own industries instead est park theatre, plensing everybody Buch a fine attraction for the stage at the Decator park will not fall to draw the people. New music, new plays, new songs, new dances, changes of bill every

> Sunday afternoon there will be another grand free concert by the Goodman band.

North End Hunawsy. A team belonging to Mrs. Weaver, five miles north of Decator, run away today Mr. Palmer, who were in the wagon were thrown out and more of The runaway caused considerable excitement and the natives turned out en masse to view the damage and offer assistance and suggestions.

Left the Poor Farm.

Charles Johnson, the young man who has been ill at the poor farm, left the the only positive cure known to the place today. He was found sick in a bex medical fraternity. Catarrh being a car some time ago and taken to the farm. car some time ago and taken to the farm. was able to walk to Decatur today. He mys his nome is in Obio.

> Some of the members of Mrs. J. E. King's Sunday school class of Grace Methodist obtaron will give a picnic this evening at Riverside park. The young ladies and their gentlemen friends will go to the park this evening and take their supper.

The members of the East Park chapel had a plonic at Mackinaw today. They west upon the morning train and will return home thi sevening.

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Broke His Log.

A young man who travels for a busine bouse in Cincinnati met with an accident last night which will compet him to remain in the city for some time. He was at Brinckmeyer's place on North Water street bowling. He ran down the alley to throw a ball and slipping fell on the floor and broke his deft thigh. Drs. W. M. Catto, H. C. Jones and J. T. Miller were called and the man was taken to. St. Mary's hospital, where the fracture was reduced. He will be unable to walk for probably six weeks. The young man did not want to give his name for publication as he wanted to avoid annoying his parents and friends whom he felt would be greatly worried if they heard of the scoi-

Kossieck Recovered. Charles Korsièck, the young man who was kloked by a horse a few days ago and suffered a fracture of the skull, is improving and it is believed that he will entirely recover from his injury. At the time of the accident it was thought that he would

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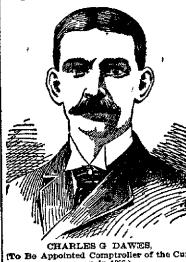
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WILL SE COMPTROLLER.

C. G. Dawes, of Evansion, Rt., Ras

Charles G. Dawes is to be comptroller of the currency. He admitted the other day that he had been tendered and had accepted the appointment. Mr. Dawes then continued:

"I have much regretted the publicity which has unavoidably attached to the matter, for it seems to have given rise to the inference that I had some desire or expectation of succeeding Mr. Eckels prior to the expiration of his commission in 1898. I can say for myself, and Ithink I speak for all concerned, that I sincerly hope Mr. Eckels may see his way clear to the retention of his posttion until the expiration of his commission. His distinguished services as comptroller of the currency, rendered



so many embarrassments and complications, have earned him the gratitude of the nation."

Mr. Dawes was born in Marietta, O., ugust 27, 1865, and graduated from darietta college in 1884, and from the Cincinnati law school in 1886. During his college days he acquired the profesnon of civil engineering, and spent his vacations at that work, becoming the thief engineer at the age of 19 of what was their known as the Marietta, Columbus & Northern railroad, now a part of the Toledo & Ohio Central sys-

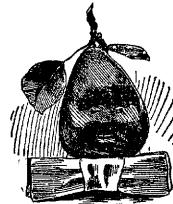
In 1887 he left Ohio for Lincoln, Neb., where he became prominent as a lawyer and business man. He was a leader in the discussion of the freight schedules of Nebraska about the time of and after the passage of the interstate commerce He was also a student of financial 12½c very fine Printed Dimities....7½c questions, and in 1894 published a book 12½c very fine Printed Organdies for mittled "The Banking System of the \$2.98 20c very fine Imported French Organ. Money and Business of the Country." bank director. In 1893 he became a resident of Evanston, III, having become interested in the Northwestern Gas & Coke company, of that place,

He was the leader in the McKinley novement in Illinois, which ended in intructions for McKinley at the Springield convention. He was then appointed by M. A. Hanna as a member from llinois of the executive committee of the republican national committee. Mr. Dawes is president of the gus companies of Akron, O; LaCrosse, Wis., and Evanston, and is vice president of the Lin-coln Packing company. In 1889 he married Miss Caro D Blymer, of Cincinnati, and has two children He is the son of Gen. R. R. Dawes, of Marietta, O. who was one of the commanders of the fron brigade in the late war.

VERY CURIOUS FREAK. An English Pear with an Amusing

Portrait on One Side.

This is about the most curious specinen of its kind we ever received. It is pretty hard pear, with an amusing



PORTRAIT PEAR, at Lytham Hall, Lancashire, Eng

portrait" on one side. The lady who photographed it assures us that the pear was absolutely untouched by hand. It was grown at Lytham hall, Lancashne. A gentleman's dress bow has apparently been placed beneath the pear, doubtless to accentuate the expression of sleek complacency that marks its broad "face." Forehead, eyes, nose, cheeks mouth and chin are all defined in a really marvelous manner.

Fog Purifies Atmosphere. Fogs are said to be great purifiers of the atmosphere There is a belief that smoke may be turned into a hygienic ally and be made to help preserve the public health. It is suspected that the breathing of arsenic and other minerals in a finely divided state, as it s found in the smoke from some furnaces, may account for the immunity from epidennes enjoyed by certain in dustrial districts, while pestilence has raged in elevated residence towns not far distant.

Destructive Dullets.

Lee-Metford bullets were made effective during the recent Benin expedi-tion through the soldiers shaving of the tops. This caused the case to drop off when the rife was discharged, and enabled the leaden inner part to inflict a wound severe enough to stop the onset of attacking parties.



HAB-ENI-HAN.

Game Played in Joseph's 'tin Adapted to Modern Ideas.

Among the paintings upon one of the

Egyptian tombs is a reproduction of the hab-eni-han, or game of the vase. However it was originally played, for all that is known of it is the picture and its name, it can be played in a way to delight nineteenth century children fully as much as it ever could have done the ancient Egyptians.

To play the game it is necessary first to make the target. To do this take a sheet of paper about three feet square or less wrapping paper will do very well, or even old newspaper and draw upon it with common writing ink 12 concentric circles at equal distances apart. This can be done by driving a tack or large pin in the center of the paper, tying a string to the tack and a soft lead pencil to the other end of the string.

When you have thus drawn the 12 circles you can go over the pencil lines with ink and number the spaces between the lines, tack your paper to a drawing board, bread board, or any flat wooden surface, and your target is

complete. Let each player furnish himself with a dozen pins thrust through bits of cardboard or paper, upon each of which is written a number or initial different from those of the other players, and also with a cataput, blow gun, small bow and arrow or a dart.

Standing off at whotever distance is agreed upon from the target, each playis used in the game at the target, and he sets one of his pins in the circle he strikes.

. If he hits one of the black lines he loses his turn, but if he does not strike, the target at all, he is out of the game. After the first shot the player can either remove a pin already placed into the circle he has last struck, or set auother of his pins in it, or, counting from where any one of his pins are stuck, can move the pin.as many circles toward the center as is indicated by the number of the circle he has

If this brings him to the center and leaves something over, he can use the remainder to place a new pin or carry another forward.

, If while one player has one pin in a circle another player can place two pins in the same circle, the latter captures the pin already there and removes it.

his own can be stuck in the same circle The circles are numbered from the

outside to the center. The game consists in a specified number of points, generally from 25 to 50, if two are playing, or more, according to the additional number of those engaged in the game. When one of the players has

so many pins behind, one of the other pins may by a lucky shot capture his.

The aim of the player is threefoldwin his way toward the center and to be constantly on the alert to take his opponent's nine

As the taking of one of the pins counts for as much as getting one of his own home, it is advisable to use every endenvor to capture the enemy's pieces, and this is done by keeping the pieces, and them, so as to be able to take any advantage that may offer. The game can be played on a table by using dice or a tectorim instead of six-

rows, darts, or anything of the sort, but playing in this way the element of chance takes the place largely of that of skill, and makes it less interestingat least to young folks.

It is possible, however, that this was the manner in which the game was originally played thousands of years ago when Joseph was prime minister in the land of Egypt. Boston Herald.

Two Lives baved.

Mrs. Phoeles Thomas, of Junction City
Ill., was told by her doctors she hadconsumption and that there was no hopefor
her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New
Discovery completely cured her and she
says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers,
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was cured. He is naturally thankful.
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during the last 16 years increased at a average annual rate of 14,000 miles, and now stand at about 44,000 miles. It will readily be inferred that, in regard to length of track, the United States is an easy first. At the end of last year it possessed 182,500 miles of steam railway; as compared with 176,-229 miles in 1894. For the whole American continent the total is approximate ly 230,370 miles, South America boasting a trifle in excess of 24,000 miles, Canada and Newfoundland 16,230 and Mexico and Central America the rest

—a matter of 7,640 miles. In the whola of Europe there are 161,500 miles, Germany leading with 29,240 miles, France coming second with 26,450 miles and Bussia third with 23,630 miles. The place of Great Britain and Ireland is lourth on the list. Our actual mileage in operation, according to the latest return of the board of trade, was 21,174 miles at the beginning of last year. Next after this country ranks Austro-Hungary, with 18,960 miles. Asia, as a consequence of activ-tiy on the Trans-Siberian railroad, in British India and Japan (which has recently had its railway mania) has in the last three years seen a remarkable inerease, and the total now works out at 28,400 miles, against 26,070 miles in Of this total 19,700 miles must be credited to India; 2,950 miles to Japan and 2,300 miles to Russia, the others being Dutch India, (1,260 miles), Asia Minor (1,100 miles), Ceylon, Siam, Malay and Port India, Cochin China, Tonquin Chine and Persia. In the whole of Africa, which has an area of bout 11,950,000 square miles, or around 4,000,000 miles more than either Asia or America, there are about 8,500 miles of

e. There are ten countries in which the state does not control the railways, namely, Great Britain, Co-lombia, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, the United States and Uruguny. Eighteen governments own and operate some of their railways. These are Argentina, Australia, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Brazil, Canada. South Africa, Chili, Denmark, France, Germany,Guatemala, India, Japan, Norway, Portugal, Russia and Sweden. Egypt and Nicaragua own and control practically all their railways, while Greece, Holland and Italy own part of their several systems, but do not work any, leasing all the present mileage to joint stock companies. In Canada about one-tenth of the total mileage is owned and controlled by the government, which loses something like £100,000 per annum on its operation.—Parl Mall

HOT WATER SPRINGS IN IDAHO. Flowing from a Mountain Side Two Miles from Boise City.

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The natural pressure in this city is 40 pounds per square inch, and the best is registered by waste cocks, increase flow indicating mereasing heat Rates are charged on the basis of the size of waste, and are little higher than coal. Two large schools, three banks, nearly all buildings, an immense natatorium and many dwellings use it expenses the control of the proprietors of the control of the proprietors of the proprietors of the control of the proprietors of the proprietor of the proprietors of Rates are charged on the basis of the clusively for heating. No pumping is necessary. The water leaves the wells Krone. at 170 degrees and loses only five degrees traveling two miles, as the mains are substantially nonconductors of heat. Eighteen large schoolrooms are heated with a waste pipe of three-fourths of an inch in diameter.

A promising well is now being driven one mile from the city, in the same formation, to supply the military post and add to the city supply, and shows an increase of temperature and flow, as depth is obtained. The waters are highly inineralized, but are unfit for table purposes, though excellent for skin diseases and lighting.—N. Y. Jour-

Some of the famous treasure ships which lie at the bottom of the sea include L'Orient, sunk by Nelson at the battle of the Nile, with \$3,000,000 aboard; the Latune, sunk in the Zuyder Zee with \$7,000,000 in her hold; the De Brake, lost off Delaware bay with Spanish bullion, and the ship Golden Gate, which want down off Cape Hatterss while returning from California in the '50e loaded with gold. Official statistics show that 2,000 vessels are sunk annual, ly, the vessels and cargoes being valued at \$100,000,000. The Atlantic and Pa-cific coasts are strewn with old and new wrecks, many laden with valuable car goes.—Chicago Chrohicle.

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Champaign has reached that state in her experience with, brick pavements when extensive repairs are necessary, and the question of who is to pay, the city or property owners, is stirring up the resi

"They are dandres," said Thos. Bow-ers, of the Crockett, Terss, Enterprise, while writing about DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for sick headache and disorders of the stomach and liver. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstreng Bros. and N. L. Krone.

A swarm of bees took possession of the attle in Dr. Miller's house in Gilman, and the united efforts of all the inhabitants there has so far failed to dispossess them.

America, there are about 8,500 miles of railway; while Australia, with an area of 2,954,417 square miles now possesses close up to 16,000 miles.

In regard to railway mileage per 100 square miles of territory, neither of the three great continents of Asia, Africa and America shows well beside Europe. There are ten countries in

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of Germany number 120,000. There are 10.800 teachers in the dimin

utive Kingdom of Belglym. Little Switzerland can boast of 19,700

Piling Up a War Fund.

It is said that Greece for the last three years has been defaulting 70 per cent. of the annual interest on her treasury bonds held abroad for the purpose of creating a secret war fund destined for use in the invasion of Turkish territory.—N. Y. World.

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ENGLAND AND TURKEY.

Great Britain Preparing to Resist the ltan's Claims as to Egypt. Abdul Hamid, now conscious of his strength in consequence of the strength in consequence of the successes of his army in Greece, has resolved to take steps to obmore effective recognition of his sovereignty over Egypt, and it is to this intention that is ascribed in London, as well as in the conmental capitals, his otherwise mexplicable action in continuing to call to arms the reserves in his Asiatic provinces at an enormous expense, which his treasury will have difficulty in fac-For the war with Greece is so nearmy at an end that these fresh troops cannot be destined for service in the present conflict with King George. That England forsees some trouble of the hand on the part of the sublime porte, which is believed to be acting in defer-ence to suggestions received from Berin, is shown by the extraordinary preparations which she is making to meet steps such as this, even to the exsent of endeavoring to put pressure mpon Turkey. The great channel squadron has been brought round into the Mediterranean, and while part of it is controlling the straits of Gibraltar the remainder is patrolling the route thence to Malta, where an immense amount of stores of every kind, altogether out of proportion to the wants of the ordinary garrison, has lately been secumulated, while the troops there are quietly being increased to such an extent that within relatively a few hours

an army corps of from 35,000 to 40,000

Greece or Turkey or of Egypt.

In the meantime the Indian squadron of the English navy has been summoned from its ordinary station to the Red sea and is now off Suez, while the orduary Mediterranean fleet of Great Britain, the largest and heaviest ever assembled in those waters, is hovering between Crete, Alexandria, and the Dardenelles, acting in such a mysterious manner as to have caused diplomatic inquiries to be addressed by the foreign cabinets to Lord Salisbury on the subject, inquiries which have become more pressing since it has been ascergaged in fitting out one more of those flying squadrons which it occasionally organizes at moments when the condition of affairs appears sufficiently critkind England, it may be added, is in exceedingly bad odor at the sublime porte, owing to her refusal to permit the khedive to comply with the sultan's demands for the expulsion of the Greeks who number nearly 80,000, from the Mile delta, and for the severance of all official relations between the Helenic government and that of the thedive The sultan claims that Egypt is Turkish territory, and nothing but an Ottoman province. England is pre-pared to admit this in theory, but absolutely declines to allow any practical effect to be given to the latter. N. Y.

CARRIER PIGEONS IN ENGLAND.

Great Britain Proposes to Utilize Them for Carrying Dispatches. Following rather tardily in the foot-steps of the other great European powers her majesty's government has decord to avail itself of the services of the 'courier of the air" for purposes of war Though the lapse of time has not been great since the pigeon was actively employed as a purveyor of intelligence still its use for warlike purposes has been so superseded by the railway, the telegraph and the heliograph that this action of the authorities is certain to cause some surprise in this country. With characteristic caution the experiment at first will be conducted on a small scale A large pigeon loft, ca-pable of containing 200 birds, is to be crected close to the signal station of the commander in chief of Devonport, and the birds will be trained to act as

Knew the Sex.

at that man near the news stand. The

"Why, he looks the mary picture of

"Oh, yes; but he standing there gaz-

ing at a rat poison poster, all the same

I'll bet his wife has a pet poodle."-N.

average is two or three a day. 1 5

Daughter-Why, mai. All? "Every one, no exception at all. Look

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Y Weekly.

department by serving as messengers the recognition of the formation of between fleets at sea and the anyal person shore. It is to be hoped their States. He had a fine farm at Oregon an auxiliary to the naval intelligence services will not be confined to the The pigeon will never, of course, or cupy the position it filled in ancient Rome, for instance, where it was the accomplishing much gold was discoversion for wealthy artisans to take the ered in California, and both men joined pigeons to the amphitheater for the in the rush of Oregonians for that state. rpose of sending home the names of There they interested themselves in the the guests they had invited to dinner. Nor will it ever again become the trusted messenger between parted lovers.

vention.
Mrs. McCarver followed her husband The telegraph and the penny post have relieved them of such duties. But if their adoption abroad means anything, it is clear that the practical value of the present means of communication in time of war has been greatly overrated. Continental military experts argue that not only are oral or written communitations, from the time involved in their transmissions, of secondary use only, but that the application of signals of all kinds is limited to the very narrowest possible compass and that the electhe telegraph, the most perfect means of communication known, is from its very delicacy liable to get out of order In the rough and tumble work of the wires falling into the hands of the enemt or of the efforts made to destroy them in recognition of the importance of the part they play.—London Mail. Mrs Slogan (at an L station)-Don't you ever trust a man as long as you They are all frauds, every one of

> ties. It was a custom of the place for brides to wash with soap and to comb the heads of all guests, they in turn throwing coms into the basin. The result, according to the doctors, was the spreading of disease, and an epidemic

AQUARIUM STRUGGLES.

Ways in Which Killies Fed to Large: Pishes for a Time Evade Pursuit, When live killies are put in an aquarum tank as food for larger fishes they dart off through the water trying to escape. Most of them, how-ever, are soon captured and eaten; sometimes all. But sometimes a few escape for a time, and these use every means to svoid capture. It is a common thing for the killie to remain at the surface—there are fishes who do not like to take their food there, where they must gulp in air with it. If the killie can get actually out of reach of the larger fish it does that: out into the shallow water on a shelving stone, or under stones, where the larger fish cannot follow it.

In such tanks as those at the New York aquamum the killie may hug the smooth porcelained side of the tank. It is difficult for the larger fish to take anything from a smooth surface, where it cannot overlap the object, and a fish is also very shy about bringing its nose into contact with the wall. Apparently the killie knows these things, for it hugs the wall. And if one lying by the wall is taken away from it and put out in the center of the tank it straightway returns to the wall again.

way returns to the wall again.

The killie gets into a corner, where it is yet more difficult to reach it; and if there is a jog or recess in the corner it gets into that, where to reach it is more difficult still. Sometimes a killie jumps up on the strainer. The opening into the overflow pipe from the tank is guarded by a moveable globeshaped strainer of galvanized wire, which is in effect a little round knob men could be landed on the coast of which is in effect a little round knob projecting from the back of the tank. Perhaps a third or a half of the strainer is below the surface of the water Sometimes a killie jumps out of water upon the strainer, and lies there curved over it, its head down on one side and tail on the other. At its highest part the killie is out of water a distance about equal to its own length. It is like a man jumping upon a stoop to escape something dashing along the street.

The strainer is the most difficult place to reach, and the safest place for the killie when it gets there, but it tained that Great Britain is busily en-couldn't stay there always, for sooner gaged in fitting out one more of those or later it would die if it remained wholly out of water. But wherever the killie may get it is pretty certain finally to be captured and eaten. The ical to make necessary a step of this killie that hugs the wall or gets into the corners is pursued even there. The trout, for example, will come up to a killie that it cannot take into its mouth and nose the killie out, and the instant the killie takes to the open water it is lost. There it is no match at all for the vastly superior larger fish.

Sometimes a blackfish will swoop up and take a killie from the edge of a stone step upon which it is lying in an aquarium pool, in water so shallow that it is stranded. In nature a killie pursued by some larger fish, a blackfish, for instance, might find shelter under some little arch in a rock, the opening of which was not big enough for the blackfish to get its head into. Then as likely as not the blackfish would settle down in front of the arch and wave its pectoral fins back and

forth, apparently trying to set up a current to drive the kilhe out.—N. Y. Sun.

PIONEERS IN FOUR STATES.

Saw the Beginning of Oregon, California, Washington and Indude on the distinction of being a pioneer in four of the Pacific coast states—Oregon, California, Washington and Idaho.

McCarver had the additional distinction of being an Iows pioneer, he going at an early day to that state from Kentucky and establishing the town of Burlington.

McCarver took an active part in the Indian war troubles, when he acquired the title of general. He was also a member of the provincial legislature before the recognition of the formation of the formation of the recognition of the formation of the formation of the recognition of the formation of the formation

City. With Burnett he endeavored to establish a town a few miles below Portland, which they called Linnton, after Senator Lunn, of Missouri, Before establishment of the city of Sacramento. " McCarver was a member of California's first constitutional con-

to California in the spring of 1849, remaining there until fall. She sailed for Portland on a vessel commanded by Capt. Irving, father of Capt. John Irv ing, the head of the Canadian Pacific Navigation company, of British Columbia. Unable to get into the Columbia river, after repeated and long-coninued efforts, the vessel was compelled to make for Puget sound. Mrs. Mc-Carver was landed at Nisqually, from which Hudson Boy post she went on horseback and canoe to her Willamette valley home. She and her family lived there and at Portland until they moved to Idaho City in the gold-mining exciteto Idaho City in the gold-mining excitement of 1361-62, and when what is now Idaho was a part of Washington territory. Returning to Portland, where they lived three more years, they moved to Paget sound in 1868, locating on Commencement buy, where Gen. McConvey secured large bodies of land and founded the town of Tacoma. He died in April 1874.—Portland Oregonian.

Humgarian Wedding Gifts.

Brides in Alfoeld, Lower Hungary, have been deprived of their wedding lifts by the government health authorities. It was a custom of the place for the security of the security of the security of the security of the security in the undersigned, executor, and the security of the security of the secutor, and the security of the secutor, and the security of the secutor, and the secutor of the last the sourt to be discharged from any and all further duties and have been deprived of their wedding life to the secutor.

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Estate of Anna Maria Melchoits, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed executive of the estate of Anna Maria Melchoits, late of the country of Mason, and State of Illinois, decased, hereby given notice that he will appear before the Country Joint of Macon country, at the court house in Decatur, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which the all the present having claims, against, said estate have notified and requested to attend for the purpose of intring the came adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make its mediate retirement to the insdersigned.

Dated this 18th any of June, 187.

Of the Escatae of Anna Maria Melchoirs,
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Abexander McIntosh, Att y.

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April 26-dif

HORSES and COWS

Administrator's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, \$88 MACON COUNTY In the County Court, August Torm, 189

In the County Court, August Term, 1896.
In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth J. Quesmings, deceased. Hewlit O. Corley, administrator of the estate of Hisabeth J. Cammings,
deceased vs. Mary S. Kirk, C. T. Kirk; Celeslia
A. Christian, John Christian, Fred Korman,
Henry Shlaudeman, John G. Kelier, setunty
superintendent of schools of Macon county,
Hilnois, Ann M. Cutamings, Biram Johnson,
James Millikin, Orville E. Gorin, surviving
partners of the firm of J. Millikin & Co., R. J.
Roberts, W. L. Johnson, william J. Pegram,
William Couel, and James E. Caborne—Petition to sell roal estate to pay debts.

William Conel, and James E. Unorse—Pention to sell real estate to pay debts.

Public notice is hereby given that is persuance of a decree in the above entitled cause entered at the Angust term theseof A. D. 1886, and modified as to terms of sale at him May term, 1897, the undersigned administrator will on the 24th day of June. A. D. 1897 at the howr of 2 o'clock p. m. of sale day at the north door of the Court House in Decaur. Misons, salight a public vendes to the dispense bette. The dispense in J. K. Warren & Co. 's buth addition to the Oily of Decatur, also lots four the sale six in Martin Forstmoyer's resurvey of block "A" in Martin Forstmoyer's resurvey of block "A" in Martin Forstmoyer's resurvey of block "A" in Martin Forstmoyer's solution to the Oily of Decatur, also lot hereas he bedter fourteen in Railroad addition to the value of Magon, all of sale premises being situated in Macon coupty special sale will be cash in hand on the day of sale.

Abstracts of title to said premises can be seen at the office of the undersigned at 141 East Main street, Decatur, III. Drewiffer COBLEY,

Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth J.

Administrator of the estate of Elicabeth J. Cumptings, deceased.

Máy 28-d 4 W Attachment Notice.

BTATE OF ILLINOIS | 14, MACON COUNTY | 14, In the Orient Court to the June Term, A. D. 1897.

Macon Canning Co. vs. S. M. Christenson and E. H. Porter—Attachment No. 16,282.

Public notice is hereby given that it appears by an afflowing the in said cause that the closed ants S. M. Christenson and E. H. Porter are not residents of this state, and they are hereby notified that the Macon Canning Co. above named has commenced suit is attachment against the said defendants for the sum of three hundred dollars (\$300) and that the same is now pending before the Circuit Court of Macon county, unless the said detendants 2, M. Christenson outsity, unless the said detendants.

Now, unless the said detendants, S. M. Chris Now, unless the said detendants, S. M. Christenson and E. H. Porter, shall appear, give bell and plead within the time limited for their appearance in said casts, to-wit: Within the days after the last publication of this motive being us the 28th day of June, 1877, judgment will be cutered, and the cetate of maid definiciant attached, will be said and that the estate attached is twenty (20) shares of the stock of the Macon Cauning company and the east half (4) of the northwest quarter (4) and three and thrity-me hundreddis (8 %-100) screen off of the west side of the northwest quarter (2) of Section five (5). Town fourteen (14) North, Range Three (3) Fast of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the centry of Macon and state of Illinois.

Dated this 27th day of May, A. D. 1897.

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Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale,

Public notice is hereby given that the underturned administrator of the estate of David Garver deceased, will on the 2sth day of June, A.,
D 187, at the hour of to clock p. m. of said day,
sell at public sates the north iront door of the
Court House in the city of Decatur, county of
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upon all deferred payments. No property to be
removed until the terms of said sale are compiled
with.

Dated this 57th day of May, A. D. 1897.

Dated this 27th day of May, A. D. 1897. JEROME R. GOBIN, May 27-6 4 W Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

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Administrator's Notice.

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Estate of Clarises, Devore, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Clarises Devore, inte of the estate of Clarises Devore, interess of the estate of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives hotice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court home in Decease, at the August seem, on the first Honday in August mark, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of hiving the vame adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the materiages.

Dated this 12th day of Jane, 1877.

ALBERT R. GOPE, Administrator.

June 14-day

Administratrix' Notice.

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Executor's Notice for Final Settlement. STATE OF ILLINOIS,

EACON COUNTY. Ratate of Paul Smith, Deces

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O Sarah E. Smith, Levi Smith and his beirs at
law, Mary Davis, Alice Davis, Ida Smith,
Laura Mohr, Minnie Nedf, Eva Smith, Seamed
C. Smith, Frack W. Smith, Loyd Smith, Iarael
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Moses Smith, William A. Smith, Joseph C.
Smith, John Smith, Edward H. Smith, Harry
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MCRIMMES, ANNA WALLOC, Logarous or said estable.
You are hereby notified that on Monday, the SRI day of June, 1897, the executor of the last Will and Testament of said decoased, will present to the crunty pourt of Macon county, at Decear, litinate, the least report of his sets and doings as such executor, and sait the count to be discharged from any and all further unites and responsibilities considered with said state and lace you may be present and resistant time and place you may be present and resistant in you choose so to de.

June 4-daw ID. L. BUNN, Executor.

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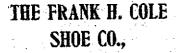
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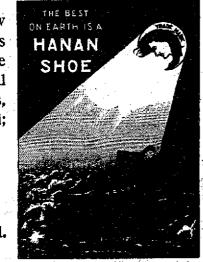
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In the county court Judge Hamme fined Gus Schlester \$5 and costs on each of two counts for disturbance Sunday. He is the man who had a quarrel with his wife and made an exhibition of himself at the Brown hove funeral. He could not ay and the court sent him to fall.

Sheriff Neal, of Clinton, came to Dec tur today after T. B. Thorson, a telegraph lineman, wanted for stealing a book en titled "The Kings' Platform," a \$4.00 pair of shoes and a coat and vest worth \$10, belonging to John Pettibone, of Wapelia. The goods were found in Thorson's trunk. He was arrested in Decatur yesterday evening on a telegram by Officer Dempsey.

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-Will Roberts will leave Monday for

—J. S. Galvin went to Bloomington to. lay on a business trip.

-Roy Bishop, of Cleveland, Ohlo, is in the city visiting E. P. Bishop.

-Mrs. R. Burks, of Chicago, is in the city visiting her son H. G. Burks. -Miss Nellie Kalb, of Springfield, is in

the city visiting Mrs. Anna McGowan. -B. O. McReynolds and Charles Powers have gone to Kentucky to visit friends.

-Mise Bess Charnock left this afternoon for Champaign, where she will attend the wedding of a friend.

-Edgar and Ben Bachrach are in Nor mal to attend the commencement exer vices of the school.

ffice at Litchfield, at night. -Guy Righter has gone Ito Dubuque, lows where he will accept a position with

the Presbyterian Publishing company. -Atjorney W.C. Johns expects to leave the first of next month for Europe. He will take a tour through Germany.

-Miss Clara Bryan, who has been act ing as bookkeeper at Neisler's drug stere

has gone to St. Joe, Mo., on a vacation. Mies Marie Nicholis, court stenogra nher of Trinidad, Coi., is visiting her par onts, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholls on

North Church street. -Harry Hays, who was in the city to attend the fringral of his grandmother. Mrs. Thomas Hays, has returned to his

home in Peorla.

-Miss Pearl Strong, of Albuquerque, N. M., is in the city visiting the family of ever heard in Decatur equalied or excelled Mrs. Anna McGowan. She is on her way to Toronto, where she will attend the convention of the Epworth League.

It will not cure everything. It is not claimed that it will care but one complaint, that is dyspepsia. We cannot say that it will cure every case of dyspepeia but it will cure a large majority of them. Buch cases as are adapted to its use will derive immediate benefit One small bottle will be sufficient to test it

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Fisk, the Famous Chicaro Contralto.

Those who failed to hear the grand con

ert given at the Grand last night by the Decatur Choral society, missed a treat that they may not have an opportunity of enjoying again in many years. The soclety had given two similar concerts at the tabernacle early in the spring, but the ple Shoes. Ladies' Green Bicycle Boots entertainment of last night was the crowning effort of the organization thus fer in its existence, and it deserved substantial recognition and encouragement which for some unknown cause was with held. Prof. S. M. Lutz, the talented di rector, the principals, the members of the chorus and the fifteen members of the opera house orobestra, under the direction of Prof. Robert Walter, had devoted many nights of patient work and rehearsals to demonstrate what could be done in th artistic musical line by home people, and they certainly proved to those present last night that they had attained a high degree of success, which was fully attested by the enthusiastic approval with which each number on the well arranged program was received. The principals included Mrs. Katherine

Fisk, the gifted contralto of Chicago who had previously been heard in Dece tur with pleasure and delight. The hand some singer received a flattering ovation last night, and as she sang her swee tones charmed everybody and won her the admiration and praise of the audience. Her vocalization was marvelous in reserve power and range, and the articulation was so distinct that those at the rear of the hall could easily hear. Her first number fully displayed the accomplishments of Mrs. Fisk as a mistress of song, and the succeeding selections, including 'Annie Laurie'' and ''Good Bye'' as enore numbers further emphasized the evilence of her gifts.

Mr. Milton Lutz, son of the director, gave a violin colo, with plano accompani ment by his slater, Miss Bessle Lutz. Mr. Lutz played without notes and scored a decided hit, winning a strong encore. His work last night was of a very superlor type, better than any he has attempt ed in the past.

The members of the Arion quartet won fresh laurels, carning a hearty encore No wonder they are always received with enthusiastic favor. In the song "Image of the Rose," with Mrs. F. E. Bunn, soprano, the gentlemen, were especially ar tistic in pleasing melody.

Roy Sanner's violin solo, the Hunga rian Ahapsody, was well executed and was received with general favor. Roy, though young in years, is even now in a large degree master of the violin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bunn were the home vocal stars of the entertainment. Both took the solo parts in "Miserers-Il Troverore" chorus, and their work was so well received that the number had to be repeated. It is Verdi music that will survive through all time, and it was Guy Harkness, the Wabash telegraph highly gratifying last night to hear it so operator, has been placed in charge of the perfectly illustrated by the Choral society, ishaded and attuned as it was by the baton of the director. And then in the duet Mr. and Mrs. Bunn again appeared and pleased everybody by their vocalisation. Mrs. Bunn also sang the obligate with artistic effect in the "Balmy and Soft" aborus.

The choruses were simply grand. They ware seven in number, including Gouncd's "Light and Gay," and were given by over 200 well trained voices. The mem pers of the charus accupied raised sests on the stage, all of the space being taken up down across the footlights. The orchestra space was boarded over, so that the musicians could be in full view. It was a pretty picture. The splendid music was given throughout in magnificent style, every member of the chorus being controlled perfectly by Mr. Lutz. No chorus the sweetness, malody and artistic work of the home singers last night. Every thing seemed to be pleasing to the ear and perfect in arrangement. The accompaniment was the Opera house orchestra, and by the Misses Bunn, Nichols and Gray.

The Program.

Overture—"Morning Noon and Night", Supply

Borus-"Balmy and Soft"... Obligato by Mrs. Bunn. Quartet-"Massa's in de Col' Col' Ground," Measts, B. W. Chilson, C. W. Montgomery,

"Miserere"-Il Travalore. Solos taken by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bonn. ens. "Oh, Columbia We Hall Thee,"

old Berosase".
Mrs. Fisk—Vloiin Obligate by Milton Luiz.
Mrs. and Mrs. Sup Joy to the World," (arranged from

Mr. Luts announced the concess as the

BICYCLE RUN TO FORSYTH.

Handicap Contest This Evening-Start at

The fifteen wheelmen connected with the Morehouse & Wells Co. store, will engage in a handicap bloyels run to Foreyth this evening. The start will be made from the P. D. & E. railway crossing on North Water street at 7:15 o'clock. A large crowd will doubtless be present to witness the start. The last man to ar rive at Forsyth will have to stand the expense of pop for the crowd. The starter and hardicaps will be as follows:

E. P. Bishop, 10% minutes. Arthur Beck. 9 minutes. Peter Hoffman, 9 minutes. Perry Bartists, 81/2 minutes. C. A. Foster, 8 minutes. C. M. Hurst. 714 minutes. A. Bowers, 7% minutes. Sol Richardson, 6% minutes. J. D. Barnhart, 6½ minutes. W. M. Russell, 41/2 minutes. Al. Walsh, 414 minutes. R. Wilson, 8½ minutes. Bert Hall, 8 minutes. F. Cooper and wife, tandem, 2% minutes. Ben Hoffman, sersteh.

PAYING POINTERS.

Streets to be Improved and Cost to City and Property

· Owners.

LIST OF COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED.

Asphalt on North Main to Cost \$51,840 -Brick and Gravel on Other Streets - Commission-

ers at Work.

In the county court this forences City Attorney J. M. Lee, by direction of the city council, filed petitions for the ap pointment of commissioners in a large number of street paving improvement provided for have which ordinances. appointed the cases indicated below and all are to go to work immediately, so that the court can take action in approving the special assessment roll as returned by the commissioners:

Paying of West Eldorado street west from end of pavement to Van Dyke street, brick; cost to city \$612.80, cost to property owners \$2198.20; commissioners, Harry Hamsher, Frank W. Haines and George S. Durfee. Paving of South Main street, brick:

ost to city \$1240.80, cost to property owners \$5922.80; commissioners, J. M. James, J. M. Huff and E. R. Sonpanstine. Paving of Wast Wood street from Ha

worth avenue to Calkand avenue, two course of brick; cost to the city \$577.50. cost to property owners \$4599.45; commissioners, B. F. Walters, George W. Martin and Frank Taylor. Paying of North Main street with as

phale, from Wabash tracks to P. D. & E. tracks; cost to the city \$7695, nost to John Quinlan, J. Q. A. Odor and John Nicholia. Paving West North street from College

square to Van Dyke street with asphale; cost to city \$1888, cost to property owners \$19.888; commissioners, B. McGorray, A. Bukman and M. McGinty. Paving Sangamon street from Broad

way to Morgan and Morgan from Wabash railroad to Herkimer, with brick; cost to city \$4989.61, cost to property owners \$18,145.40; commissioners, C. S. Hankins, A. J. Thompson and W. B. Woodford. Improvement of West Eldorado street

from Van Dyke street to Fairlawn park, he goes fit. grading, graveling and ourbing; cost to olty \$889, cost to property owners \$878.89; commissioners, John Allso, E. F. Wills and W. C. Pluck. Paving of Herklmer and Jasper stree

with brick; cost to city \$4289.67; cost to property owners \$20,147; commissioners, W. P. Shede, Thomas Miller and W. P. Paying North Monroe and West Pack and street with two layers of brick; cost

to nity 23286.69, cost to property owner \$18,387.45; communioners, Thomas Quinn, J. L. Keller and George W. Warden. Paving of North Broadway with brick;

cost to city \$694:06, cost to property owners \$2972,25; commissioners, Ed Haines Thomas Day and L. M. Gill. The sewer ordinances will next receive

stension in the county court. Decetur Lodge No. 864, L. O. G. T., will

give a sociable in their hall on Friday night, June 25. A good program. Ad mission 10c. Ire cream and cake 10c.

When Postmanter Kenngler took pos sion of the office at Dwight four years ago

THE GALA DAY.

July Fourth Celebration to be Held in Decatur, Saturday, July 3d.

IT WILL BE A BIG DEMOSTRATION.

Plans Perfected for the Gathering at the Trotting Park-Speaking, Music and 300 Vocalists-Races and Sports.

All of the Fourth of July committees met at the city council rooms last night, with Mayor Teylor chairman, and Mrs. T. J. Abel secretary. The celebration is to be held at the Trotting park from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., on Saturday, July 8. At night there will be band music in Central park and fireworks on Lincoln square. It is planned as a great way for business for the merchants, day and night, the holiday for the merchants and clarks to be had on Monday.

The reports last night were of the most encouraging character. W. F Calboun. chairman of the committee on speakers. announced that Mrs. Fannic E. Worthington, of Streator, would deliver the oration, and that Gen. J. H. Stibbe, of Chiage, the elecutionist and humorous story teller, would be one of the platform attractions at the park.

Mrs. K. Harwood, the chairman of the nusic committee, stated that Goodman's band had been secured for the evening. Prof. Westhoff will have 800 public school children at the park to sing patriotic ohoruses. A stand will be erected for the use of the singers.

Track Events.

This program for the track events at the park has been arranged by F. B. Mueller, J. M. Clokey and Harry Shlaudeman : One-fourth mile bloycle.

Two-mile blerels handlesp. Half-mile walk. One hundred-yard dash. Half mile run. One mile open bicycle. Two hundred twenty yard dash. One-fourth mile run. Five mile handicap bicycle. Relay flag race Running high jump. Putting shot. Running broad jump. Pole vault.

Starding broad jump.

Fifty-vard dash.

One mile run.

One of the events will be new in this partiof lilinois. That will be the relay lag race. It is said to be extremely interceting. One thing that makes it so is the fact that it is all in front of the grand stand. Six men from each association will take part, each man running 100 yards. At the beginning one man takes the flag and runs to the end of the 100 yards, where he gives the flag to another man, also one of his team. That man runs back over the hundred yard course and gives the flag to another man at the other end. When all six have made the run another team comes out and makes the run. The team making the best time

The four bicycle races will be open only to members of the Decatur Wheelmen' alub.

wing the race.

It is expected that men from the Y. M. C. A., Turners, Eigh school, and Wheel nen's cinh will take part in t and a pennant will be awarded to the organization scoring the most points. Besides the pennant there will be merchandiss prises and medals to the individual winners of the events.

Notes Mayor Taylor, Peter Lock, D. S. Shellaberger and Bernard Bredley were sppointed as a committee to carry out all arrangements made on the day of the closbration.

It was decided to have 5000 programs printed for the day.

Ground privileges will be sold to the highest bidder, the purchaser to sublet as All of the committees are actively at

work. The program will be perfected this week, and when it can be had it will be published in foll.

The teachers in the government schools of Germany namber 190,000.

